C. W. Moellering
Registered Professional Engineer
303 WEST OAK STREET
WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA 47906
PHONE RI 3-1377

12/30/66

Eric P. Newman
c/o Coin World —

Dear Mr. Newman —

I read your article on "Continental Currency" in Coin World as of Dec 28-1966, and was very impressed with your research on the matter of designs and Mottoes. I enjoyed it and am keeping a copy with my Continental notes. I find that Mottoes & designs were not new with Ben Franklin in the '75's and 76's. The 20 Shilling note printed by Franklin & Hall dated June 1st 1759 has the famous floral or leaf design on its reverse — and it notes, and I quote "To counterfeit is Death." un quote.

You may know of this note but if so I can't understand why you did not

matter it in your record?
It would have without question have
established "Franklin" authority for
the author of the motor and design.
If you are interested I shall gladly
forward you with a photostat copy
of the note I refer to.

Respectfully
[illegible] Mollberg.

January 4, 1967

Mr.C. W. Moellering
303 West Oak Street
West Lafayette, Indiana 47906

Dear Mr. Moellering:

Your letter of December 30, 1966 with respect to my article on "Sources of Emblems and Mottoes" on Continental currency, etc. was very much appreciated.

You have raised the question concerning the leaf designs on the back of the Continental Currency and these are, technically,not emblems, and were therefore not included in that article.

The matter of the leaf designs was described in an article I wrote for the NUMISMATIST entitled "Nature Printing on Colonial and Continental Currency", published February through May, 1964. Reprints of this article are available from the American Numismatic Association's headquarters, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

I believe that, as an engineer and numismatist, you would enjoy reading the article on nature printing and then you will understand the basis for my distinction between emblems and nature prints.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

E'N/s tb

C. W. Moellering
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47906.

Dear Mr. Newman

Your very informative letter of Jan 4-1967 was very much appreciated.

Can you tell me where I might buy a catalogue of Colonial Notes? "Coin World" does not give a lead on such a publication.

Yours truly

C. W. Moellering

January 13, 1967

Mr. C. W. Moellering

Eric P. Newman

Dear Mr.Moellering:

The catalogue I have written on Colonial Paper Money will be available in February, 1967. It is published by Whitman Publishing Company and can be ordered through any coin dealer or book store.

Sincerely yours,

EPN/atb

Robert Moffatt
P.O. Box 281
Auburn, MA 01501

9/27/88
6450 Cecil Ave
St Louis Mo 63105

It was a surprise and so pleasant to meet you or to have you recognize my fat face at Brimfield. It was thoughtful for you to bring the books. I think we can help each other to a great extent.

You asked for a repro of the Allender weight and I had a couple made and enclose one. It can be modified to balance properly by reducing it or adding to the weight (not worth while). You set a trading value.

I have the Smith at #6. Please send the following:

(Raymond) Scott Stamp + Coin 1936 Std Price List (I have 1935 + 1937)	5.00
St Louis World's Fair	4.00
Fanbanks Souvenirs (Chicago)	4.00
Skinner Stamp Money Manual	8.00
Mehl's Stamp Encyl 40th	3.00
Mehl's " " 34th	3.00
Satterlee (I have it in pamphlet form)	60.00
	87.00
Humphrey (I have it)	6.00
	93.00

I have two beautiful bronze French medals made for the St Louis World's Fair (Large + Small) Dup

I have a sheet #5, 5, 5, 10 of the City Bank of New Haven — two color crisp (photocopy enclosed) Dup

I will look for other banknotes and elongated cents as soon as I get back from a trip I have to make. I had a great time in Cambridge for 1½ days.

My best to you

Ernie

July 3, 1989

Dr. Ernest J. Montgomery
[redacted]

Your 1785 counterfeit British halfpence arrived in your letter of June 28, 1989. I thank you for your cooperation. You are certainly correct that it is variety combination 52-1785B. It weighs 7.8 grams. The obverse die was slightly recut, I believe, in that the crossbar of the second G is thicker and wider and the top ribbon end seems to have been reshaped by recutting. The reverse has the die break at the back of the head but the die break on top of the head is only developing. Thus 52 was used with reverse 85A or 85C or both before its combination with 85B. Also 51 was used after 52 in the combination with 85B.

The question is whether this recutting should be included as a sub-variety. What do you think? I'll have the check the others again.

What I would like to do is have a picture of the coin taken at A.N.S. when I go there in mid-July.

Your envelope indicates a Garrett Collection source and if you know the lot number it will save me some time. I will write up the new combination if you have no objection. Do you wish your name mentioned or not?

I enclose an offprint of my article as appreciation of your help.

I'll see you in Pittsburgh where I am giving a little talk at the Numismatic Theatre.

Sincerely,
Eric P. Newman

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performances. He also provides complete certification services, in the form of reliable third party independant grading opinions for accurate coin collection valuation.

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Call for Information or an Appointment:
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Auburn, MA 01501
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Has

~~Cnl. NY Mar 1776 20 fine~~

Needs Allender counterfeit at

Scholar's Arithmatic – 1801 edition
has 3 pages of exchange items
~~belongs to Gil Nichols, friend
of Moffatt~~

Buy - Sell - Trade — Appraisals By Appointment

MS RARE COINS
P.O. Box 281, Auburn, Massachusetts 01501
Bob Moffatt 508-832-9709 Rick Sachs

October 24, 1988

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, MO. 63105

Dear Eric:

Thank you for your letter of September 27th. I am enclosing the books that you listed plus volume 2 of Humphrey's Coin Manual. This past weekend we did a show in New Hampshire and I purchased an 1880's coin list by E.F. Gambs, San Francisco, California. I have also included it and would need $15 in trade for it. By my calculations this would bring my credit balance to $114.

The counterweight I would set at $5 in trade value.. I would like the sheet of City Bank, New Haven notes and would place a trade value of $25 on it. In addition, please send the two St. Louis medals by the Paris Mint. In trade they would be worth $25 and $15 respectively.

If the values in the paragraph above seem fair it would still leave me with a credit balance, and I look forward to other items that you might be able to come up with. As I mentioned, any item that was made from a coin would be of particular interest to me.

Hope to hear from you in the near future.

Sincerely,

Bob

Robert W. Moffatt

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

November 17, 1988

Mr. Robert W. Moffatt
MS Rare Coins
P. O. Box 281
Auburn, MA 01501

Dear Bob:

I have been in Europe and want to get back to our trade deal. I think this can go on for a long time because you will be able to find lots of interesting things for me, and I certainly can find in my duplicates whatever will please you.

I am enclosing the two Louisiana Purchase bronze medals made in France which are in their original wrapping and their original box, and, naturally, are slightly better than uncirculated. These should be worth more than you indicated, but because of your kindness, I want to see that you have them at your suggested trade basis. I am enclosing the sheet of the City Bank of New Haven in lovely condition, and also a Western Exchange set which shows Indians and includes a $3 bill; please place a fair value on this. I also enclose two Dubuque notes which are scarce and which sell for about $50 here; you should have them for half that much. I also enclose a pair of Philadelphia notes reprinted from the original plate which you should value.

I will now look for items that are made up out of coins for you, and you dig up whatever oddball items you find for me including, of course, any books, pamphlets, advertising, and so forth.

I hope you are prospering.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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P.S. The items mentioned above are being sent under separate cover.

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P.O. Box 281, Auburn, Massachusetts 01501
Bob Moffatt 508-832-9709 Rick Sachs

December 15, 1988

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, MO 06105

Dear Eric:

Thank you for your letter of November 17th. Below I am listing trade values for the material you sent.

1. Counterweight $5.00

2. City Bank of New Haven $25.00

3. St. Louis larger medal $25.00

4. St. Louis smaller medal $15.00

5. Dubuque notes (at your suggestion) $25.00

6. Western Exchange set $50.00

7. Philadelphia reprints $9.00

In my letter of October 24th I calculated a credit balance for me of $114. The material you sent me comes to $154 (see above), which means now you have a $40 credit.

On a separate sheet I have listed items that I have acquired since our last correspondence. I have put prices on them. Please indicate if you are interested in any of them and I will send them along to you.

Happy Holidays to you and yours!

Sincerely,

Bob Moffatt

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December 15, 1988

List of Proposed Trade Items

1.	1923 Government Printing Office Hard Bound Copy of the National-Bank Act, as amended Dec. 1, 1923.	$ 20.00
2.	1949 soft cover French's 38th public sale of rare coins. Catalog and bid sheet.	4.00
3.	1948 Auction sale, John L. Dooley, Topeka, Kansas, soft cover.	4.00
4.	1949 77th Auction catalog by Walter Webb, St. Petersburg, Fla. Soft Cover	3.00
5.	1861 Coins, Medals and Seals, Ancient and Modern by W.C. Prime. Rebound using original boards.	60.00
6.	Aug. 22, 1960 A.N.A. Souvenir Edition of Numismatic News.	3.00
7.	1958 A.N.A. Convention auction catalog by A. Kosoff, soft cover with prices realized.	5.00
8.	1955, The Dr. Clifford E. Smith & Son collection, by Stack's. Soft cover, prices realized.	5.00
9.	Dec. 10, 1960, The Fairbanks Collection by Stack's, soft cover.	4.00
10.	Ca. 1960, Illustrated Catalog and Price List #27, Coins, Paper Money and Medals, by Norman Schultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. Soft cover.	5.00
11.	1912, The Stevens Illustrated Coin Book issued for Kendrick's Money Exchange, Boston. Soft cover.	10.00
12.	1944 Soft cover edition of United States Large Cents formed by Oscar Pearl. Catalog by A. Kosoff.	15.00

To Bob Moffatt
P.O. Box 281
Auburn, Mass. 01501

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Hold for me only ~~the~~ item # 11 which is the Stevens Illustrated Coin Book (1912). I have all the rest. Keep looking. Happy New Year.

Eric

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PM
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1988

Eric P. Newman

6450 Cecil Ave.

St. Louis, MO. ~~06105~~

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January 10, 1989

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, MO 06105

Dear Eric:

Thank you for your's of January 3. I am sending along item #11, the 1912 Stevens Illustrated Coin Book. Below I have listed two old newspapers from our area that may interest you.

1. Massachusetts Spy, Thursday August 21, 1788 edition. It contains a history of the "late War in America". Price - $20.

2. Copy of the New York Herald from Thursday, November 7, 1844. This may have interest because of its hard times date. Price $5.

By my calculations you still have a $30 credit with us.

Happy New Year,

Bob Moffatt

Clem Monday April 9, 2001

Dear Clem:

It is hard to believe but the deal I am trying to make for coin scales and CCDs is still pending with no decision from the seller as yet in spite of prodding.

However in the meanwhile a few items have been added to my collection and there are a few duplicates.

I have located a person who might like your California gold miners' scale. If its cover were in better condition I believe it would be easy to sell but yours is really dark and quite difficult to read. The rectangular boxes are much scarcer than the curved end type in my experience. Put a price on your item and I'll offer it to the possible customer at exactly the same price you set.

As to adding to your collection I now have a nice duplicate McNally patent CCD with the Fairbanks name which type have been currently selling for $500. If you need one of these with a cast iron base you can offset whatever I get for you from the Miners' scale.

As I told you I try hard to be non-commercial and just try to help everyone collect, add to my collection, write books and articles and come out even. I avoid selling things for just plain money but will buy things on that basis.

I hope you are continuing to gather wonderful things and putting them in perfect shape.

Thank you for your patience.

Advance
COIN & STAMP CO.
9857 Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills, California 90212 • 213/272-8000

May 9, 1988

Eric Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

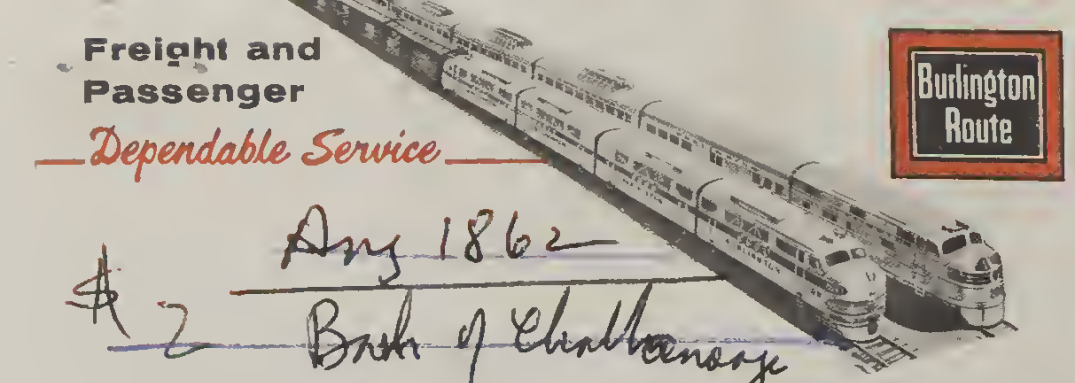
Dear Eric,

Thank you very much for the "NOVA" Copy. It helped out a great deal.

Sincerely,

Michael C. Moline

MM/jc



Aug 1862

$2 Bank of Chattanooga

3 " "

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~~$2.00 Citizens Bk~~ ✓

Pittsylvania $10.00 Green & Black Sub

Bk of Louisiana $10.00 REG

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Canton Bk China Me $3.00

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Clem Monday June 20, 2001

I presume you received your California Miners scale from me and wanted to tell you that a choice example of it sold on EBay for $922 recently.

As to your interest in weights I found in my holdings a cylindrical brass weight with a knob top stamped "2 lb." I have no idea where it came from but if you want it perhaps you can send me in exchange some mid nineteenth century type grain weights you may have accumulated.

My best,

Eric P. Newman

RARE COINS

APPRAISALS

1 Eagle (10 Dollars),

MONEY MART
101 WEST 43RD STREET
NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

JUDSON 6-1487

SATURDAY

DEAR MR. NEWMAN:

YOU MAY HAVE THE DOZEN "BROKEN BANK NOTES FOR $25.00. WE WOULD SELL THEM AT $3.00 EACH AT RETAIL IN THE STORE.

LET US KNOW IF YOU WANT THE NOTES. WE WILL HOLD THEM UNTIL WE HEAR FROM YOU.

VERY TRULY,

WILLIAM HECKS

March 14, 1962

Mr. William Hicks
Money Mart
101 West 43rd Street
New York 36, New York

Dear Mr. Hicks:

Thank you for your prompt note with respect to the twelve pieces of paper money I picked out. Please send them to me on approval and I can assure you I will buy most of them and a friend of mine will probably buy the rest.

Please also send to me the best specimens you have of the $1, $2 and $5 Bank of the Republic. These are in a loose group consisting of many specimens of each as I would like to improve my notes. You had some in lovely condition.

Thank you for being so prompt and cooperative.

Cordially,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

The Money Show of the Southwest™
P.O. Box 73604
Houston, TX 77273

June 25, 2010

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Eric:

I'm sending this letter directly to you because I do not have the address of your foundation.

Hopefully you remember the evening in St. Louis when you and Evelyn joined a group of us from the Central States Show and celebrated a wonderful Italian meal on the hill, all paid for with a pile of newly minted Sacagawea dollars. It was an enjoyable celebration of numismatic social bonding.

You have referred to me as "the Show Promoter" for my single minded promotion of Houston's Money Show of the Southwest. I plead guilty!

Eric, very few of us will have the where-with-all to positively impact the community or society in which we live. Buildings or roads or bridges won't be named for us, but if something we do convinces one child to reject what is offered on the "street" and pursues excellence, we have made a positive contribution to our community.

Strangely enough, that is the underlying reason I have spent about 200 man days a year for almost 10 years as a volunteer, promoting, improving and growing the Money Show of the Southwest as well as the Greater Houston Coin Club (GHCC). Even my wife thinks that's a stretch, but the profits that the show generates funds the expanding civic minded programs of the GHCC. These programs are focused on and benefit children and teachers of children.

This letter is to request that your foundation consider financially assisting the show and the GHCC in its programs.

The Money Show is the annual and only fund raising event of the Greater Houston Coin Club, Inc., a 501(c)(3) non-profit public charitable corporation. The show is two events at the same time in the same venue. It is a large regional numismatic show where dealers try to make more than they've spent to attend. It's also a family affair and educational event with all sorts of things to excite kids about numismatics. Children under 16 are admitted free and are given a new state, territory or national park quarter. There are educational presentations, fun and rewarding events at Kids Corner, Boy Scout and Girl Scout coin collecting merit badge clinics run by Patti Finner, as well as a two-day seminar for teachers to introduce them to the wonderful "Coins in the Classroom" program. The club happily covers all the costs to attend including the air fare and lodging cost of the ANA instructors. The show and its many educational events are put on by about 70 club member volunteers. As a matter of fact the Money

Show of the Southwest is now the largest coin show in the nation put on by an all volunteer local numismatic club.

The program of which we are the proudest is our "Coins for A's." This past school year the GHCC serviced over 1,200 students in the greater Houston metropolitan area. The CFAs program sends collectible coins to students who send in report cards with a minimum of three (3) A's on them. We do this six times a year to correspond with the six marking periods. I have enclosed a sheet listing the numerous school districts in which our children are enrolled and the public flyer which describes the program. A dedicated volunteer works tirelessly over the year to administer and think of new ways to attract and maintain student interest in the program and to hook the students into becoming budding numismatists. She also haunts coin dealer shops and coin shows to build the inventory of coins and paper currency needed for the program. Normally each letter contains 2 to three coins plus a questionnaire with rather simple questions that can be answered by sourcing the Red Book at the school library. If she discovers that the school library does not have a Red Book, one is sent. She maintains a data base on each child and in many cases provides coins that are requested by those students who are building collections of a specific series. Many of the students attend the Money Show and even volunteer to be pages. Several have become members of the club and have received scholarships to attend the ANA's summer seminar.

We do receive report cards that contain less than the required 3 A's. When that happens, we send the student a very nice letter that in the best way possible says "try harder." Then we contact the teacher whose name is on the report card and suggest that he/she use our program to encourage and help the student to earn those 3 A's in the next marking period.

The GHCC has also worked in cooperation with the Harris County Board of Education to provide programs to at risk schools. Once again we are trying to provide alternatives to kids that may be attracted to what the "street" offers.

The annual cost of the GHCC's educational programs has risen to above $20,000.00. While the Money Show has annually generated at least that amount, increased overhead expenses, security and rental costs for the convention hall and advertising are putting extreme pressure on our bourse fees. While the show has grown in size that growth has come at a cost and not necessarily proportionally increased profit. Our objective is to maintain reasonable bourse fees while continuing to treat the dealers like professionals and guests in our home. The secondary objective is to increase the show's attendance so that the dealers have a reasonable number of potential customers to serve.

The reason for this letter is that we are struggling to find new ideas on how to expand our children and teacher focused programs while maintaining reasonable economics associated with the show. We are appealing to people and organizations who share our goals or believe there is value in what we do.

Since you have been so involved in numismatics from the time your grandfather gave you an 1859 one-cent piece and since your foundation's objectives seem to be to support local organizations that promote education, we ask that you consider our organization as one of those that you assist.

Thank you for your consideration of our request.

I wish you and your family a wonderful summer season and hope to see you again in the near future.

Very truly yours,

Carl

Carl Schwenker
Show Coordinator

SCHOOL DISTRICTS CURRENTLY SERVED BY GHCC COINS FOR A'S

Channel View
Clear Creek
    *Stewart Elementary
Clear Lake,
    *Clear Lake Intermediate
Cleveland
Conroe
Cypress Fairbanks
Deer Park
Dickinson
Ft. Bend
Friendswood
Galena Park
    *Sam Houston Elementary
Hempstead
Houston
    *Welch Middle School
Humble
Katy
Klein
Lake Jackson
    *Lake Jackson Intermediate
Lamar (Richmond)
    *Lamar Consolidated High School, Rosenberg
La Porte
*League City Elementary
Magnolia
Nederland
Pasadena,
    *Beverly Hills Intermediate
Pearland
    *Rogers Middle School
Sabine Pass
Spring
Tomball
Waller
Wallis
Willis

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*These were contacts by schools, not individual students.

Attention Houston Area Students!

If you are under 18 years of age, and if you are a Houston area student in elementary, middle or high school (public or private), then the Greater Houston Coin Club has a reward program for bringing home A's on your report card! Send us a copy of your report card with at least 3 A's on it, and we'll send you.....

"Coins for A's"

.....and we will do so for all six marking periods during the school year!

Gather the following:

1. **A copy of your most recent report card with three "A's" on it**
2. **Your name and correct mailing address**
3. **A list or general description of the type of coins, currency, or other items you would like, or ask that we make the selection for you**
4. **Send the above to:**

GHCC Coins for "A's" Program
P.O. Box 131179
The Woodlands, TX 77393-1179

If you do your best in school we'll do our best to encourage those efforts!

The Greater Houston Coin Club is a non-profit educational oranization promoting "Education Through Numismatics"

The Greater Houston Coin Club, Inc.

P.O. Box 2963, Houston, TX 77252-2963

Supports, sponsors and promotes five civic minded activities:

1. Public School Coin Clubs/Kids Day at the Money Show
    a. Financially sponsors
    b. Provides volunteer mentors and assistants
    c. Hosts kids from at risk schools and provides programs at our annual show in cooperation with the Harris County Board of Education
    d. Provides speakers on selected topics
2. The American Numismatic Association (ANA) Scholarship Program
    a. Provides scholarships, including room, board and transportation costs, to the one week ANA Summer Seminar at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, for deserving "young numismatists."
    b. Provides scholarships, including room, board and transportation costs, to the one week ANA Summer Seminar course, "Coins in the Classroom" for selected middle and high school teachers from the Houston area.
3. "Coins in the Classroom" Mini-Seminar
    a. Sponsors and pays all expenses associated with a two-day version of the one week teacher program, but this is held in Houston in association with the Money Show of the Southwest, the Club's annual fund raising event.
4. "Coins for A's" Program
    a. Financially sponsors and administers this program that encourages scholastic excellence by providing collectible coins to students who send in copies of their report cards with at least three "A"s on them. With their coins, students also receive challenging questions for them to research and answer.
    b. Promotes the program to public and private schools in the greater Houston and Southeast Texas area.
5. Speakers Bureau
    a. Provides speakers to schools (Social Studies, History, Business, Numismatic Clubs, etc.), and other public organizations to speak on the subject of "money."
    b. This includes educational booths at the Houston Museum of Natural Science, Boy Scout and Girl Scout Fairs, and other similar organizations and events;
    c. Provides experts to respond to media inquiries on the subject of money;
    d. Topics cover all types of money (coins; paper currency; tokens; medals; barter goods, etc.) and numismatic activities.

For Information, call 281-586-9727

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Cindy Mohon [redacted] January 24, 1995

Dear Ms. Mohon: Re: 1913 Liberty head nickel

Your very enthusiastic letter of January 14, 1995 is easy to answer. If I am in town the answer is yes. I remember you in Detroit.

There is another person in Washington, D.C. who telephoned me very recently and said he was a specialist in literature on the 1913 nickels and nickel patterns. His name is Emory Peters. His firm is HT Companies L.C., Washington D.C. telephone number [redacted]

You are free to call him if you wish.

Please contact me in the first 10 days of February to confirm things.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

N. Scott Momaday
Department of Englisb
University of Arizona
P.O. Box 210067
Tucson, AZ 85721

October 12, 2000

When I talked to you before your program at the St. Louis University award lecture I told you I bad an unusual collection of money issued by Native American tribes. These pieces are quite rare. You said you were not familiar with them and I said I would send you some detail on the subject whicb I have enclosed.

A small cbeck for your foundation is also enclosed.

The audience at your presentation and at the dinner was paralyzed by your cbarm as a story teller.

Thrive,

Eric P. Newman

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

February 26, 1988

Monsanto Chemical Company
800 North Lindbergh Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63167

Attention: Mr. Phil Ziegenfuss

Negotiations for procurement of foreign paper money	-	$ 100.00
Estimated telephone expense	-	10.00
		$ 110.00

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

July 16, 1984

REGISTERED MAIL

ANACS
818 North Cascade
Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Gentlemen:

F-4773-F - Please determine and advise us of the exact weight and specific gravity of this Rhode Island token with a dark brown copper color. It weighs about 143½ grains and has specific gravity between 8.0 and 8.3. It, therefore, cannot be pure copper. It has a casting defect between the border bead and the I in ADMIRAAL, and a casting crater between A and D of that word. It has casting weakness in E of DE and in A of AUG. Therefore, it is cast and not struck. There are medals of this type which are definitely struck. This probably is copper plated over a white metal casting. If it were made of a mixture of copper and zinc, it should have a different color and be more brassy. The question then is whether this can be considered genuine or not. No one knows who made or distributed these medals, but they are assumed to be Dutch. No one knows to what extent they were struck or whether casts were made and plated of the same issues. Many electros and false casts have been produced. My conclusion is that the piece is not a genuine original one.

F-6055-F - This 1792 pattern has normal edge lettering, although it is weak. Its weight is very light, being only 200.5 grains due to a thin planchet. Its specific gravity is normal and all other parts are normal. The edge is raw due to handling. It is substantially worn, but the patina is normal. The piece is in our opinion genuine.

F-8446-G - 1787 N.Y. Excelsior Eagle facing left. Wt. 130 grains. Specific Gravity of 9.6 is much too high. Pocked weak crude cast forgery.

F-8447-G - Silver St. Patrick farthing. Crude edge milling as is normal. Wt. 103 grains. Sp. Gr. 10.3 which is correct for silver. Dark toning. Weak in central portions otherwise very fine. Genuine.

F-4232-G - George Washington-North-Wales "evasion" halfpence coined in England. Long scratches across both sides. Obverse legend unreadable. Reverse legend shows ALES only. Very heavy wear. Genuine.

We have received from you several coins which have had neither weight nor specific gravity noted on them. Please do this work first as my scale, etc., is too inaccurate to do the best work.

The coins are returned herewith. We hope we have been helpful.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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PROFESSIONAL
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Stephen Mayer
Chief Operations Officer

April 26, 1990

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Eric,

I have been instructed to write to you concerning information which you provided for ANACS on a 1792 Birch cent, Judd-4. You would have inspected said coin during the time period of May through July, 1984. The ANACS certificate number was F-6055-F.

I would like to request for our records, your studies and findings regarding this piece. Your information would be most helpful concerning this matter.

I hope all is well with you and look forward to hearing from you shortly. I am enclosing a Federal Express return slip for your convenience.

Thanks again for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Richard S. Montgomery

Richard S. Montgomery

RSM/ks

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

FEDERAL EXPRESS

May 1, 1990

Mr. Richard S. Montgomery
Professional Coin Grading Service
P. O. Box 9458
Newport Beach, CA 92658

Dear Rick:

In accordance with your April 26, 1990 request, I am sending you a copy of the opinion I gave to ANACS. ANACS has no objection to my giving you the opinion I wrote for them and sent me a copy of it for that purpose.

I would like to know who is challenging the opinion and would like to know the basis of that challenge if there is one. This is a very difficult coin, in view of its miserable condition. It is a pleasure to hear from you and please accept my kindest personal greetings.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

PROFESSIONAL
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SERVICE

May 7, 1990

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Eric:

Thank you for your prompt response regarding the 1792 Birch Cent, Judd-4.

As you requested, here is the historical background for this coin as well as I can trace it.

1. The coin first appeared for public sale in December 1983 when it was offered in the Stack's Roper Sale, Lot #426. At that time it was withdrawn from the sale due to Anthony Terranova's concern of authenticity.

2. In April of 1984, the coin was submitted to ANACS for certification. It was then forwarded to yourself as a consultant, returned with a genuine opinion, then certified as genuine by ANACS with certificate number F-6055-F.

3. The coin then reappeared for sale in a Stack's auction in the December 1984, Constantine Sale, Lot #611. The winning bid was $4, 750.

4. The coin since then has appeared in a Dana Linett Sale, date unknown to me, but did not sell due to the reserve bid.

5. In Walter Breen's Complete Encyclopedia of U. S. and Colonial Coins, this very coin is listed on page 158 as number 6 and shows it being originally owned by Dr. Judd.

6. The coin was submitted to PCGS in May, 1989. PCGS certified is as genuine and graded it VF-25 with the certification number 5044502.

A few people since then have questioned this coin's authenticity. Should you have any further insight regarding this coin or can recall any other information from the time you inspected the coin in 1984, it would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks again Eric for your cooperation concerning this coin, and I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Richard S. Montgomery

RSM/eg

cc: David Hall

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May 1, 1991

Richard Montgomery

Attached are the copies you requested from Eric Newman.

FROM THE DESK OF MARSHA BIRK

Monticello College
GODFREY / ILLINOIS / 62035

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 17, 1970

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.
400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63090

Dear Mr. Newman:

Mrs. Grossman of the City Art Museum has given us your name as someone who might be of help in evaluating an ancient coin collection.

This collection is the property of Monticello College; the coins are Greek, Roman, and a few Persian. The collection has been at Monticello for many, many years.

You may be aware that this is Monticello's final year of operation. After June 30, 1971, the campus will be occupied by the newly-formed Lewis and Clark Community College. We are attempting, therefore, to make appropriate disposition of College properties and would like to obtain an estimate of the value of the coin collection. We are not necessarily seeking a precise, comprehensive appraisal, but need to have at least a rough idea of the value.

If you can be of help to us, we would be most grateful. We can bring the coins to your office, or if you would like to visit Monticello and see the coins here, it would be our pleasure to have you. Any assistance or advice you can provide will be very welcome, and I shall look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

D R Harris

Dorothy R. Harris
Executive Director,
Monticello Corporation

DRH/bd

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

December 22, 1970

Miss Dorothy R. Harris, Executive Director
Monticello Corporation
Monticello College
Godfrey, Illinois 62035

Dear Miss Harris:

With respect to the collection of Greek, Roman and Persion coins which is held by Monticello College, we will be glad to be of assistance. We assume that the size of the collection is not too large so that you can easily bring it to my office at 400 Washington Avenue, St. Louis.

We would appreciate knowing whether you plan to sell the collection or whether you plan to place it in some institution for educational purposes.

Since Mrs. Grossman has suggested our name to you, we shall be glad to cooperate with you in any way you wish.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

Monticello College
GODFREY / ILLINOIS / 62035

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 30, 1970

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Numismatic Education Society
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis 5, Missouri 63090

Dear Mr. Newman:

We appreciate very much your willingness to be of assistance with the Monticello coin collection. Miss Betty Drayer, who has been most involved in the maintenance of the collection in recent years, is away from the campus this week for the holidays. After her return we will telephone your office to make an appointment so that Miss Drayer and I may bring the collection to your office, as you suggested.

You inquired about plans for disposition of the collection. At present we are in an inventory-evaluation process so that more complete information on all College properties may be presented to our Board of Trustees. Disposition of the collection will require action by the Trustees at some later time. I am sorry that more specific information is not available.

Thank you again for your kind cooperation. We look forward to meeting with you.

Sincerely,

DR Harris

Dorothy R. Harris
Executive Director,
Monticello Corporation

DRH/bd

January 29, 1959

The Trustees of Monticello
Charlottesville, Virginia

Gentlemen:

You, no doubt, have information available on "The Jefferson Lottery" which was held in Richmond, Virginia, April, 1826. Since it was just a few months before Jefferson's death I was wondering whether this lottery was for the benefit of Jefferson, himself, or for Monticello. If it turns out to be an item related to Jefferson, personally, I will be able to arrange for a permanent loan to you of a lottery ticket with respect to that lottery if you do not already have one.

Would you be kind enough to advise me concerning the foregoing.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

To: Clem Monday [redacted] October 20, 2000

From: Eric P. Newman

I am making very slow but reasonable progress in trying to get a group of CCDs which will include duplicates I do not need. That is the reason for my delay. Your California miner's scale is resting here in comfort.

Thrive.

Rachel J. Monfredo
Jonathan Fairbanks
Museum of Fine Arts (Boston)
465 Huntington Ave
Boston, MA 02115

September 3, 1991

You have had in your possession for examination and study an Indian armband and two coins which we sent to you on October 17, 1990. These belong to William C. Blynn.

You wrote us about the matter on January 14, 1991 (misdated 1990) and on June 11, 1991. You hoped to send us an opinion as to authenticity. We have just received a letter from the owner making an inquiry as to the status of the matter.

Would you be kind enough to write us as to the status of the matter so that we can reply to the owner. Any preliminary or final findings would be most welcome. We will be glad to discuss the matter by telephone if that would be helpful in expediting the result.

Thank you for your kindness.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

June 12, 1967

Moog Industries, Inc.
6565 Wells Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 6133[illegible]

Attention: Mr. Shade

Gentlemen:

The devotion of your scientists to our measurement project is very much appreciated. The opportunity to use the optical comparator was a very important one to our research. Little did we think, when we asked, that we would have to have your assistance to operate the machine.

I can certainly see the amazing usefulness to your firm of the comparator as we saw things on coins which were not clear under microscopic examination.

Thank you for your helpfulness.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/stb

5-25-64

Mr Eric P. Newman
Numismatic Education Society
St Louis, Missouri

Dear Sir:-

I have two half dollars, one 1830 the other 1831; both have been in circulation but in very good condition and all very clear both sides. Also one 5¢ piece 1904 not in very good condition at all but stars and date clear.- Could you please advise me of about the estimated value of these.- If it is not a worthwhile amt. I will not part with them as old fam. keepsakes, but should it be I might do so.- Will appreciate very much.- Thanking you I am

Truly,

Marshall Moore
Commerce, Missouri.

Also could you give me an idea of the value of old Sheepskin documents (Land Titles issued by the US Govt) - I have a few, 1838 and 1840 that came down to me through family.-

June 4, 1964

Dear Mr. Marshall,

The half dollars you mention are reasonably common in worn condition and would not bring a premium of more than $1 or $2 each. The other coins would have no premium. I think you ought to hold them as keepsakes.

Land certificates sell from $2.50 to $5.00.

Sincerely yours,

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

8/10/79 (1)

Mr. Newman,

I am returning the (1) LPE presentation dollar, (2) bound issue of Numismatist, and (3) Jarvis Zerbe wooden postal card that you were so very kind to loan to the MNS for use at the ANA conclave.

(2)

I am also dropping off a box of books from MNS Librarian Francis Shea -- he says you will be familiar with the contents of the package.

Eric, I have retained the three unbound issues of the Numismatist

(3)

and the large volume on the History of the LPE or I am currently reading these items - - they are so very interesting. I am hopeful you would agree to my borrowing the items for about 3 more weeks, and I'll return item in good order.

(4)

Thank you again for your usual excellent cooperation and help to our Society. If you need any additional information or would like your other items returned sooner, please call.

Thank you, Jim Moore

1-618-345-4744 (HOME)
VS Genl Acct Office or 314-425-4121 (WORK)

10/3/79

Eric,

Thanks ever so much for your kind expression about our ANA convention. Your contribution to it helped materially in its success.

I'm returning the ANA Numismatist and LPE History that you were kind enough to loan me. I'm hopeful of borrowing the LPE again so I can study it further. Also, your offer to make other research material available was very generous, and I hope to use it in the future.

My research over the next six months will have to be confined to the Natl Archives and Library of Congress, as I've accepted a "detail" assignment from GAO to the investigative staff of the House Appropriations Committee -- it will last about six + months, then I'll return to GAO in St. Louis. The work should be interesting, and, I'll continue my research in the evenings.

Again, thanks for your encouragement.

Jim Moore

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OMAHA, NEBR. 68104

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Newman:

Enclosed is a round one dollar California gold token (Burnie # 16 Page 62) Mr. Belcee inspected it and dropped acid on the flaked out area. He thinks it is probly all right but that some one else should have a look at it. He will pay $1.50 cc for it if your opinion is favorable. I don't know how you charge for this service so if you will return it with a verdict and send me a bill I will remitt.

Sincerly Yours
al Moore

P.S. Do you have a display or a trophy room of fakes and other types of devices used to milk the public? I still have that Moffitt & Co. silver bar relick & would consider donating to your cause, if you want it.

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

September 24, 1968

Mr. Al Moore
5220 Ames Avenue
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Mr. Moore:

The 1872 round California gold Dollar sent to us for an opinion has been examined. It weighs 12 grains and has a specific gravity of about 11. If the adulterating metal is copper, as is normally the case, this would indicate about a 10 carat gold content. It is Burnie No. 16, as you know.

The planchet defect between the first two stars does not appear to be a plating defect. The coin, in our opinion, is genuine, assuming California souvenir gold coins of this type are legitimate, in the first place.

We have yet to be shown proof that California gold dollars and their fractions are other than items for the tourist trade. It is doubtful if they circulated for money, as is often said, and we have seen no reference during the early period which so indicates. The fact that jewelers names are on some pieces does not remove the doubt of ante-dating and in some ways may be interpreted as indicating that all of them are souvenirs.

We hope we have been helpful. The coin is returned herewith. There is no charge except we would appreciate reimbursement for postage.

We very much appreciate your willingness to donate your Parsons silver bar forgery to our fake collection. We have a fine group of fakes for study purposes and it would be a fine addition to them.

Sincerely yours,

REGISTERED MAIL;
RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

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MOORE'S
- COINS -

5220 AMES AVENUE

OMAHA, NEBR. 68104

Dear Mr. Newman:

Enclosed is a dollar that will cover the postage on the return of the Cal. Half Dr.

Under separate cover I mailed the Moffat & Co. Silver bar for you to add to your Fake collection. It is of my opinion that it is made out of melted coins, and if this be true somebody used $ or $ dollars worth of silver coins. Anyway I'm happy it's some place where it can serve a useful purpose.

Sincerely

Al Moore

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

October 4, 1968

Mr. Al Moore
5220 Ames Avenue
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Mr. Moore:

We have received and thank you for the forgery of the 1852 Moffat Co. 6 oz. silver bar.

If you know any more about the source of this forgery we would appreciate the further information.

Our organization, as you may know, is qualified to receive contributions and you may deduct the value of this item as a gift if you can figure out what its value is.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

May 10, 1983

Mrs. Margaret Moorhouse
The Croft, Kirkby Wharfe
Tadcaster Yorkshire
ENGLAND

Dear Mrs. Moorhouse:

It was so pleasant to be with you during your visit to St. Louis and we hope you will come again.

As I promised, I am enclosing an old piece of American money in exchange for the new piece of British money. The enclosed piece is dated 1776, contains the British seal and was issued by the Colony of New Jersey. Please note on the back that it says, "To Counterfeit is Death".

Evelyn joins me in sending you our best regards.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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The Croft Kirkby Wharfe Tadcaster Yorks

Telephone Tadcaster STD 093 73 2139

Margaret Rockhouse
who hopes you and
Evelyn will come to
visit us in Yorkshire.
England.

New Madrid
Mo
Oct 28-1960 -

Mr. Eric Newman
Mr. Albert Pick

Dear Sirs.

In St Louis Globe Democrat Oct 28! is an article of a display of old + rare coins being exhibited by you gentlemen, and as I have been a collector for many years. Naturally was interested. I have a very large collection of Gold. Silver + Copper from all over the world. some dating back to 1687 - 1722 - I would consider disposing of some or all of my Collection owing to my 85 years of age, to some one who would appreciate the value of old + rare coins. If you would be interested write to

O. F. Moore.
924 Davis St.
New Madrid.
Mo.

November 3, 1960

Mr. A. F. Mooris
924 Davis Street
New Madrid, Missouri

Dear Mr. Mooris:

I received your letter of October 28, 1960 indicating you had a coin collection which you would wish to sell. I am an active collector and am interested in acquiring things which I do not have for my collection.

Perhaps it would be possible to give me some sort of a list as to the items which you have. If that is too difficult you could send the items to St. Louis either directly to me, if you wish, or perhaps to someone you might know in St. Louis since you do not know me. There will be no objection to them being sent to the Missouri Historical Society, here in St. Louis, where I could examine them. If, of course, you ever come to St. Louis that would be the most practical.

Would you let me know your wishes and I am sure we can work out something which would be of benefit to both of us.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

OLD ROUTE 25
P.O. BOX 109
RUMNEY, NH 03266
(603) 786-2811

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PAPER AMERICANA
& MEMORABILIA

GLADYS MORABITO

Dear Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] to call to you in the [illegible]. I checked all the [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] found [illegible], [illegible] I do not have any [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible], I will keep you in [illegible] and let you know if I find [illegible] of interest to you.

[illegible] you for [illegible],

Sincerely,

Gladys Morabito

Antiques
Etc.
PAPER AMERICANA
& MEMORABILIA

GLADYS MORABITO

Old Route 25
P. O. Box 109
Rumney, NH 03266

Dear Mr. Newman:

Thought I would drop you a note before I made up my new List.

I have recently acquired a very fine gold scale and thought I would let you know about it.

Following is a description:

Early wooden box measures [illegible]. 5" by 2" and has a button push type (brass) catch. When opened on the inside of the cover is a brass apparatus with an ivory [illegible] in [illegible] about the center of the scale holder. The bottom of the box holds the scale in a cut out recepticle. Has a [illegible] arm to hold the box open and you should place the scale in the recepticle on the lid to get an accurate weight. There are [illegible] weights marked 3[illegible] [illegible], 32, 16 (2 smaller ones are missing) These are held in place in special holes. They have little knobs on them. A round ivory disc. at the end of the box says "C. Kohlbusch Jersey City, N.J." Under that is 2 wafer thin weights marked 1 and 2. On the side of the outside of the box is a pair of tweezers nicely hidden just the end protruding. No date that I can find but feel this is around the mid 1800's. I also feel this was a professional gold scale. In fine condition (except for 2 small missing weights) and one of the nicest ones I have had. Probably used during the Gold Rush Days.

Price 150.00

May I hear from you?

Sincerely,
Gladys Morabito

10/23/79 - Mr. Newman is presently in England and will return about Nov. 15, 1979. I have sent him the above information and possibly will hear from him as to his wishes.

Julie Hoppe, Secretary to
Eric P. Newman

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

September 10, 1979

Ms. Gladys Morabito
Antiques Etc.
Old Route 25, P. O. Box 109
Rumney, NH 03266

Dear Ms. Morabito:

In accordance with my telephone conversation today, I would like to order Lot 303e, being an old scale, and Lot 259e, being some Missouri postal cards. A check is enclosed.

If you are sending the Lot by United Parcel, it goes to:

Eric P. Newman
c/o Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.
400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63102.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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Encl.

GLADYS MORABITO
ANTIQUES ETC.
OLD ROUTE 25 P.O. BOX 109
RUMNEY, N.H. 03266

Vol.40

POSTAGE PLEASE phone 603-786-2811

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Dear Friends:

Much to our regret Summer is almost over,most of the garden is in the freezer, wood piled up ready for that ole Devil Winter. But we will have our magnificient Fall and that is worth waiting for. Fall foliage is my treat for my Soul for the year. I shall drive through and around all the Mountains and glory in every minute of it. The Good Lord is very lavish with His colors and gives His magnificent display just before he lowers the Boom for Winter. And how I do love it. I can daydream for hours and gaze over the Mountains. Sometimes I have to shake myself to get going, but we do have a few very good Flea Markets that put on a Show just once a year and you can bet I'll be there How could I resist? With the Fall foliage for a background and all that merchandise, a little bit of Heaven. So you can see I haven't changed a bit just get more so as I get older. Was quite sick this Spring and spent the Summer recuperating . Just sort of took it easy and finally got all my batteries charged up once again and feel great and raring to go , Following are some of the items I found interesting-Hope you do too----------

CHILDRENS ITEMS

194e) Jigsaw Puzzle- 1898 McLaughlin Bros. Shows Old Santa Claus wearing red jacket with black fur trimming, smoking a pipe with sac full of toys over his shoulder waving his hand going down a chimney Reindeer in the background-no box just the puzzle all complete $10.00
195e) Sliced puzzle- entitled Speed On The Lightning Express with great illus. in color of Train with Cow catcher on front and many trains on back going over a trestle $5.00
196e) Soft cover Book "Little Red Riding Hood" with 4 color plates in verse 1864 side of book sewed at spine James Gregory Publ. little foxing mild' soil on ocvers nice early book $7.50
197e) Big Little Book "Little Orphan Annie and the big Train Robbery" Whitman Publ. Co. 1934 mild corner cover wear small hole righ through bootom of pages one part of book (Bookworm) o/w clean and complete $10.00
198e) Small printed rugs (great for Doll Houses) probably issued by tobacco company's 4½" X 3" mostly Oriental patterns various colors my choice 5 for $5.00
199e) Game "Cinderella" card game in original box. 1895 Parker Bros. Has instructions. cards are in color. Sides of box show wear but all complete one card has a little damage o/w fine $6.00
200e) Hard cover Book Comic Strip Character- "Billy The Boy Artist's Book of Funny Pictures" by Ed Payne Boston C.M. Clark Publ. Co. 1910- 60 pages in B/W Illus. of funny situations Billy got himself into. some corner cover wear O/W very good condition $12.00
201e) Lot of 5 miniature dolls- They measure 1½" long (some people call them frozen Charlotte's I always called them penny dolls) They are like a tiny statue with tiny poorly painted faces and black painted hair $15.00 for all

Following are real early baby dresses I thought some of you might like them for doll clothes- Will describe them the best I can All are white

202e) Dress measures 36" long -shoulders measure 9" across long sleeves measure 6" Yoke of tiny tucks with eyelet trim and cuff on sleeves has same tucks and eyelet trim . Eyelet trim down the sides of the dress from under the arms to hem 3" hem- cotton with tiny squares in thread in the cotton probably around 1870 or so. snow white with no stains$ 12.50
203e) Thin white cotton dress measures 38" long woth 4" hem Yoke has lace inset . Lace insert measures 2 " Shoulders measure 7" across and gathered sleeves , including gathered trim measure 7" long . Tow lovely lace insertions above the hem each insertion is 2" wide. Nice and clean with no stains $15.00

BABY CLOTHES CON'T

204e) Lovely white heavy cotton dress- 42" long withtucks and eyelet insert yoke with eyelet trim. shoulders measure 11 " across. Sleevelength 7½" long. cuff on sleeve tucks and eyelet and eyelet insertsions, For 16½" along the length of dress is all tucks and eyelet insertsion trim with heavy eyelet at the bottom . This is an unusually fine dress I am sure most of the dresses were Christening dresses but this one must have belonged to a well to do family. Has a few minor stains which could easily be bleached out as it is a heavy cotton. $20.00

205e) Long white cotton slip measures 31" long with lace insertion and hem of 3½" lace . Also lace trimmed neck and arm holes $6.00

206e) 32" long white nainsook dress shoulders measure 6" across with yoke of tucks and insertion Puffed sleeves measure 6½" long with lace trim Over the shoulders and sleeves are a sort of cap sleeve with lace trim 2½" hem fine condition $10.00

207e) Pair of child's hand carved wooden shoes-measure of sole of shoe is 6½" long with carved out wooden heel from Villers-Sur-Meuse by Billiotte Freres $10.00

ADVERTISING ITEMS

208e) Die Cut Window Poster Sign-showing boy in overalls and checkered cap dog beside him carrying sign "Drink Moxie" Boy is carrying a shopping bag with illus. "Homeward Bound-The Moxie-Teees showing 3 bottles of Moxie running- Designed and reg. exclusively for the Moxie Co. 1928 "Frank Archer says" Moxie is the best 10 cent drink in the World" all fine except neck on boy has been bent not torn just bent. $35.00

209e) Poster in B/W "We Have Pettijohn's. New Case Just Arrived" shows dressed Lady Bear in doorway "Don'T forget the Pettijohn's" and dressed up gentleman Bear "I should say not" Measures 21" long and 16" wide made of paper and has been folded $15.00

210e) Folding Brochure for 1939 Ford Motor Presents 5 Quality Cars-Ford V8 Plus Deluxe Ford V8-Mercury 8-Lincoln Zephyr v 12-Lincoln V 12 with many illus. $5.00

211 Booklet "New Ford V8 Cars For 1939" 12 page booklet with colored Illus. fine condition $5.00

212e) Large brochure of colored Illus. in fine condition for the New Mercury 8 for 1939 $5.00

213e) Large folding brochure of colored Illus. of the Lincoln Zephyr for 1939 $5.00

214e) 62 page catalog of Price List and Parts for Model T Ford from 1909 through 1915. Printed in 1915- This catalog has been damp stained but complete with no tears or damages. $18.00

215e) Cast Iron Ink Stand with 2 revolving ink wells of clear glass-Inkstand measures 8" X 5" with heavy beaded edge. Fancy holders for 3 pens above the ink wells "Use Congress Record Ink" $35.00

216e) Tin Putman Fadeless Dye Cabinet. This is a Store item and measures 15" high and about 7" wide at the base Has a slant front . White background with much advertising on it and an illus. of Horse Soldier racing down some steps and other Soldiers on horsback in background. Illus. is in color Back cover has the same advertisements and illu.s Inside of cabinet all compartments are present for the packages of dye. There are tow screw holes in back where somebody had it hanging on a wall. year 1931. Small amount of rust present on base of front cover. All covers are bright and it makes a very coloful item. $50.00

217e) Lot of 5 Turkish Trophy Cig. jigsaw puzzles. All are complete-Scene of N.Y Bridge-Country Scene-Mount in Scene with train-He Put In His Thumb and Pulled Out A Plum"-Riverboat Scene $15.00 for lot of 5 puzzles

CALENDARS

218e) Devotional Calendar for 1894 with 12 pages Illus. by Ernest Nister each page in the shape of a shield with with beautifully colored illus. measures 4¾" X 3½" $6.50

219e) Small pocket calendar 3" X 1 and 3/4" has cover of man and woman in color opens calendar for 1881 issued by Clark's Mile End Spool Cotton colored illus. of Rooster on back small booklet type $3.50

220e) Same as above except small boy playing the Violin on front cover and girl looking out of window on back cover issued by same Co. $3.50 year 1883

220e) Same as above except front cover has boy and girl dressed in white carrying flowers on front cover and Peacock feather on back cover year 1883 $3.50

CALENDARS CON'T

221e) The Youth's Companion Announcement and Calendar for 1888-6 page calendar all Illus. in lovely color 5" X 7" clean and complete $7.50
222e) Die cut single heavy paper calendar entitled "Playful Kittens". several Illus. and die cuts of Kittens at play. Ernest Nister Calendar for year 1903 bordered by flowers $6.50 In color
223e) School Calendar for 1920- issued by American Book Co. Illus. with cuts in B/W of the early Saunders and McGuffy Readers , spelling books etc. 12 pages mint condition $7.50

PHOTOGRAPHY

224e) Miniature photograph album red leather cover mild corner wear containing 2 tintypes per page (that is 2 on each side of page) about 35 tintypes in all brass clasp in good condition $15.00
225e) Tintype of a dead child about 3 years old wearing a dark dress $8.00
226e) Photograph of man taking a picture using a hand camera-cardboard frame says "Souvenir of Glouster, Mass." $7.50
227e) Photograph of seated man wearing hat and dark suit with a drum between his knees and holding drum sticks $6.00
228e) Photograph of a baby sitting up in a real early wicker carriage with the large wooden wheels and much fancy wicker work $4.50
229e) Photograph of standing soldier or cadet in color about 1880 holding a long rifle in front of him $6.50
230e) Photograph of Signor Castellucci shown with Zylaphone banjo and horn entitled The One Man Band. He is shown playing the Zylaphone $6.50 Photo is fine but border of the photo holder is poor
231e) Another photograph of the Signor this time he is playing a Guitar (the one in the above photo is also a Guitar) with his zylaphone and Horn in background "The One Man Band" $6.50
232e) Valentine die cut shows an Angel taking a picture with a camera on a tri pod as you fold back the camera ther is a ting portrait in it. Camera is made of Forget Me Nots nice condition $8.00

TRADE CARDS

233e) Lot of 15 Presidents issued by Larkin Co. "Sweet Home" Soap includes Geo. Wash. and Abe Lincoln all Pres. are identified in sepia all are prior to 1877 $18.00 for 15 cards
234e) Die cut Book Mark issued by Hoyt's German Cologne Has a little girl wearing a pair of early glasses with hat on The bottle of perfume becomes the book mark $2.50
235e) Die cut for Keystone Watch cases -shows Man jointed with pins at the knees, elbows etc. looking at his watch. "Luther Cahull Jeweler" $2.50
236e) Another die cut Keystone watch case card- This one shows a devil sitting on a block "T.M. Furbush Jeweler" $2.50
237e) Card in color shows Woman pouring Tea for Man seated at table cutting bread "My Waterbury says Supper's ready" $2.00
238e) Nice colorful card shows Uncle Sam selling a pair of Suspenders to Englishman with Russian and Chinese etc. in background. Uncle Sam is wearing high hat with band of blue with stars blue jacket with tail and red and white striped pants. He is a nice old one "Keep your pants on with Atwood Suspenders" fine condition $5.00
239e) Jand P Coats Thread shows Colored Boy riding a spool of thread pointing to the Sun with 2 Ravens on the Ground "We Never Fade" removed from scrapbook $3.00
240e) Clark's O.N.T Thread shows spool of thread with Colored boy sitting on it fixing a fishing rod "I reckon dis yeres strong nuff suah" $3.00 removed from scrapbook trifle of white paper stock to base of card
241e) Odd looking Illus. on trade card in color advertising Soapine. shows a strange looking air ship made out of a package of Soapine and other contraptions flying the American Flag bottom of the air ship says "Air Line All Over The World" "Perfection of Aerial Navigation-Soapine Did It" $3.50
242e) Trade Card shows a man on a rope suspended on Niagra Falls painting on the Falls The New York Advertising Sign Co. "Our Artist At Niagra" around the margin of card "Signs Painted Anywhere' Largest Company in the World" etc. removed from scrapbook back of card is rough $3.00
243e) 2 die cuts one of Pres. Cleveland and one of Mrs. Cleveland surrounded by Flags and roses. small the type that went on Hidden name cards $6.00 for both
244e) Another die cut same type as above shows a piece of Rogers Statuary entitled "Neighboring Pews" and roses $2.50
245e) large die cut card measures 8" X 5" embossed and in color shows Lady holding a rose with black hair advertising 7-20-4 10 cent Cigar R.G. Sullivan Manufacturer scrap of blue paper stuck to base $5.00

SHEET MUSIC

246e) "LIKE AN ANGLE YOU FLEW INTO EVERYONE"S HEART" Cover of music sh a picture of Lindbergh wearing his leather jacket - Ded. to Capt. Chas A. Lindbergh year 1927 $10.00

247e) "You Flew Over Uncle Sam Takes His Hat Off To You" Shows Lindb full length in front of the nose of his Airplane "Spirit of St. Louis" Ded. to Capt. Chas. Lindbergh & "The Spirit Of St. Louis" $12.00

248e) "Barney Google" shows Barney Google standing and riding on Spark Plug waving his hat signed Debeck complete in color $12.00 year 1923

249e) "When Its Night Time Down In Dixieland" shows group of negro's p playing the violin and banjo and one little boy is playing the bones lady standing in doorway of log cabin complete $7.50

250e) Patriotic Song- "I think we've got another Washington and Wilson is his name" cover shows Uncle Sam holding a portrait of Geo. Wash. on one side and Woodrow Wilson on the other side. in colom complete year 1915 $10.00

CIRCUS

251e) Booklet issued by SPARKS CIRCUS 12 pages if Illus. in sepiaof all kinds of Animal acts and others also advertising 20 city blocks of gorgeous street parade etc. I cannot find a date in the booklet but from the clothes on the performers would guess between 1915-20 $15.00

252e) Another Sparks Circus Booklet 12 pages in sepia of Illus. has the Namba Troupe, The Carroll Sisters Prof. Bartlett's Performing Pigs etc. probably a little earlier than the above one $15.00

253e) Tin Pin Back showing J.W. Gorman's High Diving Horses King and Queen with picture of them in action little discoloration on base of pin. $5.00

254e) C.D/V. of Commodore Nutt and Miss Minnie Warren with their autographs on reverse She is wearing a white gow formal and he is wearing a formal suit. Probably a wedding picture $7.50

255e) Complete set of 8 Lobby Still in color of Bimbo The Great" year 1961 showing many Circus Scenes $18.00 for all

256e) Linen Post Card in color- advertising "The Barnum and Bailey Grea Show On Earth" has Circus scene with Duryea Automobile leading the parade- "The Famous Duryea Motor Wagon or Motorcycle, The Identical Horseless Carriage that won the freat race in Chicago last Nov. to be seen every day in the new Street Parade. I would say the Post Card was a copy of some famous Circus Poster. card was probably issued about 1935 $3.50

POST CARDS OF INTEREST

257e) Lot of 20 Pa. view Post Cards in color . White Border cards Prior to 1925 $5.00 for all

258e) Lot of 20 Minn. View Post Cards some B/W some in color some Photo type $5.00 for all Prior to 1920

259e) Lot of 18 Mo. view post cards in color $4.50 Propr to 1920

260e) Lot of 30 Ind. view post cards in color mostly white border cards. Prior to 1925 $7.50 for all

261e) Lot of 30 Va. view cards in color. Prior to 1920 some B/w $7.50 for all

262e) Lot of 30 view post cards of Ala. some white borders, some B/w most are prior to 1920 some 1925 $7.50 for all

263e) Lot of Md. view post cards in color 18 cards in all. Some white borders, some earlier-1920-1925 $4.50 for all

264e) Lot of 30 Calif. view post cards in color- some white border and some earlier 1920-1925 $7.50 for all

265e) Lot of 10 Atlantic City View post cards in color prior to 1920-1925 $5.00

266e) Lot of 15 Coney Is. Post Cards Prior to 1920 in color $10.00 for all

267e) Lot of 10 view post cards of Rockaway Beach N.Y. in color prior to 1920 $5.00

268e) Lot of 10 very early litho. in color post cards of Niagra Falls These have the Undivided backs sot cards are prior to 1907 some have multiple views This is a partial set and includes the Number 1 card of the set. $10.00 for all

POST CARDS CON'T

269e) Complete set of The Days Of The Week publ. by Ullman Co. of the SUNBONNET TWINS" in color .All borders have some damage to them where they had been in a frame and were attached to each other. On the white borders only. Lovely early set and unusual in that it shows the Twins. on each one. $55.00 Damage is confined to the edges of the borders.
270e) Linen Post card in color- shows The Lone Ranger B/W in action on his Horse on ½ of the reverse of the card-You are invited to visit Gimbels Lone Ranger Show -Face of the card in color shows train "Gimbels Flyer" "Souvenir of the trip around the World in Children's World at World's Fair $2.00
271e) Photo type Post Card B/W shows Boy wearing a girl's dress standing in a chair holding a teddy bear "Herbert at 22 months" $2.00
272e) In sepia Post Card of portrait of Dustin Farnum $2.00
273e) B/W Post card shows old store front porch with Moxie sign on step and tobacco sign on window with 2 men posing in front on the porch of store. Man on step Has one leg and one arm He is standing without support on step other man just standing by post "A. H. Sanford" $3.50
274e) B/W Photo type post card of Baseball Players in uniform -Wording on front of uniform says Peterson and Adler- Photo taken at Edwardsburg, Mich. Mich. 1915 $3.50
275e) B/W Photo type Post card of Harold Lloyd with facsimile of his signature cancel date is 1920 so he was a young man then. $2.50
276e) B/W photo type post card of a man standing wearing a Fez and about 30 or over medals pinned to his jacket. These are all Masonic medals and he is a Shriner. Interesting picture $3.50
377e) Lot of 8 Comic cards, in color. These are Bamforth ones and all sre signed Donald McGill $8.00 for all
378e) Linen card in color shows Prof. Valles and His Famous Mexican Tipica Orchestra, Texas. shows band in Mex. costume and all their instruments $2.50
379e) Lot of 6 photo type b/w post cards- shows Factory and workers at the Conn Factory in Elkhart, Ind. making instruments-such as, Bassoon Hole drilling- Bell spinning Oboe assembly etc. etc. $10.00 for all
380e) B/W photo type post card shows Brown's Family Orchestra, Wilmington Del. written on drum and shows Father, Mother and 5 children all holding instruments and wearing capes and visored caps ready to start playing $3.50
381e) B/W photo type post card shows "Ken Harris and His Tone Style Orchestra playing in a night club. shows Violin section, Sax section etc. $3.50

MISC. ITEMS OF INTEREST

382e) Dionne Quintuplets Calendar- shows the 5 girls as about 10 or 12 years old looking at a birds nest entitled "Maytime" in color and the calendar is for year 1944. Fine condition Calendar has not been used. crease mark in one corner where it was bent at one time $10.00
383e) Nice old iron apple peeler and corer, Works perfectly with pat date of June 14, 1881 . It clamps on the table and you turn the handle and your apple is cored and peeled. Has a little rust marks that need to be removed. $25.00
284e Elongated cent with the Lord's Prayer impressed on it. $2.50
285e) Elongated cent with the Statue of Liberty impressed on it. $2.50
286e) Elongated cent with the Preamble impressed on it. $2.50
287e) Elongated cent with the 10 commandants impressed on it $2.50
388e) Green River Whiskey Token with the Mule and the jug and old Negro man reverse has Horshoe on it. "Green River the Whiskey without regrets" $4.50
390e) Columbian Exposition silver half dollar $5.00
391e) Lot of early small photo type Stage Stars issued by Sweet Caporal Cigarettes, such as Lillian Russell, Julia Marlow, De Wolf Hopper and Della Fox, Mlle. Le Brun, Miss Eames etc. etc. in miniature size of 1½" X 2½" 35 miniature photo's for $10.00 for all
392e) In color glass slide of Santa Claus advertising $1.00 and $2.00 Christmas club for the Merrimack Bank $4.00

293e) HEavy cardboard mandolin with the reverse part in the shape of an egg. Egg part has colored flowers on it and the is in sepia and shows a little girl playing the mandolin . A nice old one in fine condition $5.00

294e) Comic Strip Character Paper Doll- Ella Cinders with 5 costumes- Doll is 12" long and is the type that was punched out of a book $7.50

295e) Comic Strip Character paper doll Ella Cinders a diff. pose. with 15 costumes same size as above $10;00

295e) Large World War One Poster- shows Soldier holding baby in his arms and his wife in the other arm in good color by Alfred Everett Orr 1918 edges are a trifle rough and small tear on top has been mended with tape really in good condition and great color VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN . measures 30" wide and 3½ feet long. Edges could easily be trimmed since the roughness is on the farthest sides. Has been rolled

296e) Lot of 30 silk quilt squares made up in the Log Cabin pattern. all work has been done by hand and these are very old ones. In fine condition and ready to be put together. Several have been put together in strips, as though somebody had started to make a quilt. Found 2 of the 30 squares machine stitched. all the rest are done by hand. Lovely old silk patterns. each square measures 9" by 9'" $40.00 for the lot

297e) Tin Chewing Tobacco box. 3" X 3" . Piper Heidsieck Chewing Tobacco Champagne Flavor- "The Height of Good Taste" nice colorful cover with blue backgroun with the advertising on it and an embossed Champagne Bottole top exploding. Cover in fine condition back of box shows wear. $10.00

298e) Large shallow bowl 9" dia. Has been completely decorated with cigar bands with center motif of tobacco adv. in regular pattern of the cigar bands are famous people such as Queen Victoria etc. Base of the bowl has been covered with felt (faded) A very attractive adv. piece, well decorated and well preserved. $20.00

299e) Lot of very early lacy type valentines, small ones about average 3½" X 3" 3 valentines in the lot $10.00 Prior to 1875 or so.

300e) Another lot of 5 Valentines all lacy type circa of about 1900 good condition very attractive $15.00 for lot

301e) Square clear glass paperweight with round B/W view of Corner of Jackson and Main Sts. showing the Methodist Church, Orlando, Fla. early view $10.00

302e) Hard covered album contiang many B/W engravings World's Columbian Exposition Chicago Fine views of various bldgs. at the Expo. $6.00

303e) Traveling Scale with little brass pans and several weights wsfer thin all contained in an old wooden box Scale is complete,box is original do not know if all the weights are present but there are 9 of them. $45.00

304e) Hard cover album entitled Union Pacific Railroad -Nelson's Pictorial Guide Books- N.Y.-- A Trip across the N. American Continent from Omaha to Ogden. 1884- first 46 pages gives a vivid description of the trip and the important places seen and visited and the sights to see. The last part of the album contains 12 bluish colored views such as- Departure from Omaha (shows early locomotive leaving station next one shows Locomotive Crossing the Plaines- noxt one is Sherman Rocky Mountians showing a cluster of houses with Rocky Mountian Background . Thon Weber Canyon from Finger Rock shows beautiful view with Locomotive steaming along All views are early engravings colored and would frame beautifully especially in a group. They measure 6" X 3 and 3/4 " Cover of the album is faded and back cover has many stains on it . Contents are complete and clean $10.00

305e) Old leather covered match safe one end has a cigar cutter which pulls out from the top lid and the other end is a match scratcher- "Compliments of Chas. Burchard Perry House Tarrytown, N.Y. This is a pocket match safe. $12.00

306e) Large Maxfield Parrish Print- measures 16½" long and 12" wide "Air Castles" famous blue background in nice condition $45.00

307e) Smaller Maxfield Parrish Print meausres 7½" x 5" this is the print only. has white matting a little rough that is the matting only the print is perfect. entitled "Dies Irae" nice and clean $22.00

LOVE PEACE HAPPY HUNTING

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

January 17, 1975

Mr. Vernon H. Nelson
Archives of the Moravian Church
1228 Main Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Dear Mr. Nelson:

In accordance with the agreed procedure, I had a coin firm run an advertisement as to some of your colonial paper money. I gave them a few sets on consignment. The pieces in poor condition did not sell. About half of the pieces in mediocre condition sold. It was a good test. The gross price for 56 pieces was $560. I had agreed to 30% commission for the dealer ($168), leaving a net of $392 for you. Our check is enclosed so that the dealer will not know the source of the notes.

Another group was put in an auction with another dealer and I await the proceeds, less 20% commission.

I will continue to do this type of selling in small quantities so long as I can hold the prices. If anyone knew the quantity you have, the price would collapse. I think we can do better selling in small quantities for the present. I only wish the material was in better condition.

It is a pleasure to help you and I will continue.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

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PEACHES AND CREAM DAIRY

ZELL (STE. GENEVIEVE CO.), MISSOURI 63670
R4 Box 75

314-883-3063
JOHN M. MOREAU
DIANA M. MOREAU

GOAT MILK

GRADE A PASTEURIZED

REGISTERED PUREBRED DAIRY GOATS

September 25, 1987

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#249.00 10/1/87

Marcella boa
bag + ash tray

Dear Mr. Newman,

Thank you for your phone call yesterday advising you had found a buyer for the coins. We appreciate your help in selling these coins. We know you went through a great deal of trouble for us and we do appreciate it.

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I went from Edson Brothers to 18 years in management for General American Life to owning a Grade A goat dairy! Quite a change in occupations!

We are having a quilt show & sale at our gift shoppe October 16, 17, 18. Marcella and John are planning on coming down. If you'd like to see Missouri's only Grade A goat dairy, we'd be glad to give you a tour.

Thanks again for your help. I've enclosed an envelope to mail the check. Marcella can plan on bringing the pouch & wine tasters when she visits.

Sincerely,

Diana M. Moreau

PEACHES AND CREAM DAIRY

ZELL (STE. GENEVIEVE CO.), MISSOURI 63670
R 4 Box 75

314-883-3063
JOHN M. MOREAU
DIANA M. MOREAU

October 3, 1987

Dear Mr. Newman,

Received the check for $249. Thanks for sending.

Could you please let me know if I misunderstood. When we talked last, I thought you advised that the cuff links sold for $250 and the other coins sold for $50 less $1 for the ash tray.

Did Marcella send you a copy of the flyer?

Sincerely,

Diana M. Moreau

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

June 20, 1977

Oklahoma Historical Society
Historical Building
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105

Gentlemen:

We would like to order a copy of your fall, 1975 publication of the Chronicles of Oklahoma which contains an article by James F. Morgan on Cherokee scrip. Please send a cost memo. Also, please send us Mr. Morgan's address as we wish to write him.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

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Try
c/o Dept of History, Graduate Studies
Okla. State Univ.
Stillwater, Ok 74074

He may be gone for summer but they can forward your letter

June 27, 1977

Mr. James F. Morgan
c/o Department of Historical Graduate Studies
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074

Dear Mr. Morgan:

We just had the opportunity of reading your article in the Chronicles, with respect to the Cherokee Scrip. We have a set of four pieces.

You do not give any indication as to the redemption of the notes, and from their apparent scarcity, I presume most of them were redeemed. I am wondering if you have any information as to where the other examples of the issue are located.

Sincerely yours,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:m

6101 N. May Ave., #244
Oklahoma City, Ok. 73112
August 8, 1977

Mr. Eric P. Newman
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Soc.
6450 Cecil Ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

I am sorry that I was not able to answer your letter of June 27 earlier, but it arrived at the time that I was quite busy completing my dissertation. I have just now found the time to write.

In regards to my article on Cherokee Scrip, I am afraid that I cannot be of much assistance with your inquiry. The documents of the Cherokee Nation at the time of the war are not completely extant. I was able to find very little in this matter. I have since revised this with information I was able to uncover at the National Archives in Washington, D. C., but the National Treasury records seem to have vanished over the years. In this way I could not begin to estimate how many were redeemed, or even the values that were issued. Maurice M. Burgett in his article "Obsolete Paper Currency of Indian Territory and Oklahoma," (Paper Money, Vol. 6, No. 1 (April, 1967),7) mentions a 25¢ note but I cannot confirm this.

As to the number of existing notes, again I cannot give you an estimate. I know that the Oklahoma Historical Society has one note and a collector here has examples of all four, but that is about it. Burgett's rarity rating would indicate there are very few specimens.

I hope that this information is of some help. This article has since become a chapter in my dissertation on Confederate monetary policy. It will cover the national issues, the state issues, and the Choctaw Nation issues as well as the Cherokees.

Sincerely yours,

James F. Morgan

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

August 12, 1977

Mr. James F. Morgan
6101 N. May Avenue, #244
Oklahoma City, OK 73112

Dear Mr. Morgan:

Thank you for your letter of August 8, 1977, with respect to the Cherokee scrip.

Since you plan to include this in your dissertation I might suggest that you eliminate the 25 Cent Note of the Cherokee Nation as it does not exist in my opinion. I believe Mr. Burgett will confirm this.

I very much look forward to reading your section on the Choctaw Nation items as we have a nice group of these also. Perhaps you might send me a xerox copy of that section in advance.

I presume you are aware of the misspelling of the word "scrip" in your published article.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

January 18, 1978

Mr. James F. Morgan
Paramount International Coin Corp.
1 Paramount Plaza
Englewood, Ohio 45322

Dear Mr. Morgan:

You were very thoughtful to pass through St. Louis and to bring to my home a copy of your dissertation. It will go into the library and I have read a portion or two and look forward to reading the balance.

I hope that your work for Paramount will be mutually beneficial and I look forward to meeting you at the first opportunity.

Thank you again for the book.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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Mr. Newman:

You asked for a copy of my article on the Choctaw ship last August. It took me a while, but I am now giving you a copy of the entire dissertation. I have been hired by Paramount in Englewood, & live and am passing there the area today to take so long.

(Dr.) James F. Morgan

James F. Morgan
Confederate Monetary Policy

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

June 1, 2010

Mr. Jerry L. Morgan
Scotsman Coin & Jewelry
11262 Olive Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63141

Dear Jerry:

I wish to thank you for the old portable Monroe calculator and the Burroughs electric adding machine you were nice enough to make available to us. After I had them picked up, I was amazed in what nice condition they seem to be. I used a vacuum cleaner to remove the dirt and dust. The Monroe calculator after I obtained the construction detail over Google works. I will check out the Burroughs after studying its brilliant construction.

Thank you for thinking of me and my best to you for your kindness.

Thrive,

Eric P. Newman, President
Eric P. Newman Numismatic Education Society

Mr. Jerry Morgan
Missouri Numismatic Society

September 10, 2001

Dear Jerry:

We are sincerely grateful for the Missouri Numismatic Society giving us its library. The St. Louis County Library indicates that they have delivered to us all of that library which they had except for books out on loan.

We are delayed in processing the books as no list or inventory has been turned over to us as provided in the contract between us. We understand there is such a list which your organization or its members have.

We also would like to have any renewal notices for journals as we wish to try to continue subscriptions if we do not already receive them.

At the next meeting and in the next notice of meeting please ask any members to turn over to us any books not turned over to the county library and any books which may now be on loan to them which should properly be returned to us.

We will appreciate your continued cooperation.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman
President

file under Mørkholm

NATIONALMUSEET
DEN KONGELIGE
MØNT-OG MEDAILLESAMLING
(01) 13 44 11

1220 København K, d. November *19*83

On behalf of The Royal Collection of Coins and Medals, Copenhagen, I want to inform you that Assistant Keeper Jørgen Steen Jensen on November 1st, 1983 has been appointed Keeper of Coins at the Royal Collection succeeding late Dr. Otto Mørkholm.

Annelis Thygesen Mørkholm

Annelis Thygesen Mørkholm

Udtalelser om ægthed og værdi af mønter, medailler m.m. fremsat af ansatte på Den kgl. Mønt- og Medaillesamling, beror på et skøn og er hverken bindende for institutionen eller den ansatte.

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25 KINGSTON STREET
BOSTON 11, MASS.

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June 11, 1963

6/13/63

EPN -
Can you use?
SRM

Mr. John J. Ford, Jr.
New Netherlands Coin Co., Inc.
1 West 47th Street
New York 36, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

We are pleased to offer the following broadside for your consideration:

A Table of the Real & Imaginary Monies of America, Europe, Asia and Africa. With the Intrinsic Value of the Coin of Each Country Reduced to Federal Money. 21½ x 19 inches (lacks most of blank margin on right side; also, a few minor tears of no consequence; folded). N.P., n.d. (America, ca. early 1800s). In the list of American money, it is, apparently, only coins, and runs from mills to quarter and half eagles. The foreign coins follow and, as states, all are tied to value in American coins.

The price is $17.50 and if you would like to have it for examination, we would be pleased to send it on.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel Morrill

EDWARD MORRILL & SON, INC.

SRM/K

June 17, 1963

Edward Morrill & Son
25 Kingston Street
Boston 11, Mass.

Gentlemen:

You recently submitted to John S. Ford, Jr., the book described in the enclosed letter.

I would be interested in acquiring the book subject to inspection. I assume it is published somewhere in America and that it is complete.

Will you be kind enough to send it to me as it is in the field of my book collecting.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

June 25, 1963

Edward Morrill & Son, Inc.
95 Kingston Street
Boston 11, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Thank you for sending me the coinage table, which I am returning under separate cover. I was advised that it was a book.

I regret it does not fit into my collection. If it were earlier in period, it would.

You may feel free to notify me about anything relating to coins or currency of America.

Do you, by chance, have any copies of American State Papers, Financial, or Massachusetts Statutes of 1722 in the form in which they were then published?

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

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Mr.John J. Ford, Jr.

Dear Sir:

We have your letter and are sending out under separate cover the Table. However, I hope you realize it is a broadside or poster and not a book. It is the type of piece that is framed, and is indeed a scarce and unusual piece.

Sincerely,

Edward Morrill & Son, Inc.

Books, Autographs & Prints

25 KINGSTON STREET

BOSTON 11, MASS.

FORM #105

July 12,1965

MEMORANDUM

TO S. Moss Curio Store
9 S. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FROM Eric P.Newman

Dear Mr. Moss:

Thanks to you, I met Mr. Forman the following day, or later the same day, to be more accurate,and we had an interesting time together.

I believe I should have the old Coin Collectors Journal to improve some of the copies I have. I wish you would reduce the price and keep the extra set of Volume One.

Please send the rest of the items to me and I will take my chances in disposing of the duplicates I end up with after I have improved my copies.

It was fun meeting you.

Sincerely yours,

EPN/atb

P.O.Box 14020
St. Louis,Mo. 63178

1884 - 1888 complete

1875 - 78

½ of 1881 jackets gone.

extra 75

1880 no jackets.

Com Collectors?

LOcust 7-8980

S. MOSS

Dealer in Old News Papers — Prints — Trade Cards — Broadsides — Advertising — Theatre Play Bills

9 SOUTH EIGHTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA 3, PA.

July 18, 1961

Mr Eric P Newman
Dear Mr Newman:

I packed the journals addressed them to you and started for the post office down the street. My there long, so I put the parcel in a table I have outside - one or stole the package.

I feel badly about this - but I am going on a search to Flemington NJ. where all this stuff comes from and I may have something to offer.

Sincerely yours
Lyman Moss

FORM #105

MEMORANDUM July 23, 1965

TO Mr. S. Moss FROM Eric P. Newman

Dear Mr. Moss:

I was shocked to receive your letter but perhaps the person who stole the package will bring it back.

When I was there I bought from you a Civil War envelope, a photocpy of which is enclosed. It is in such bad condition, being all torn in the back and scratched on the front, that I wonder if you have another one like it.

I look forward to hearing from you as to other quaint publications relating to coinage.

Cordially,

P.O. Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

EPN/atb

36 Griffin Avenue
Hampden, Maine 04444-1009
January 3, 1994

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis MO 63105

Dear Mr. Newman,

As always, it was a pleasure to have talked with you the other day. I have finished my "first draft" of the essay about Robin Molineux's money for your inspection, comments, suggestions, and corrections. Enclosed is a Xerox of the entire story for you. It was fun to dissect the story to understand the facts to which Hawthorne referred. I think I found evidence of two bits of poetic license. One must be very sure of one's facts before challenging an early American master. I feel that the ferry fare was excessive; the more the paper money was depreciated the less the fare would have been. Now if the story took place in 1749, then the rate would have been much more appropriate. Hawthorne seemed to imply that the 3d. parchment had more purchasing power than it did. It didn't carry the power of specie. Anyway let me know what you think. Perhaps some illustrations of your specimens off the Xerox would add a nice touch.

I did run across the Hawthorne essay on the Pine Tree shilling and Hannah Sewall.

I've been waiting for book reviews but these have been very slow. Please as you read my book, let me know if you find any typos; I've found one. If there is a second printing these can be corrected. I guess a second edition is a bit of a pipe dream just now, but as always I'm on the lookout for new material. This is why I put so much effort into the Hawthorne story because of its potential implication and local interest.

For me things have been very quiet on the numismatic front. The only activity was a disappointment. I entered the December 12th Kolbe auction hoping for a C. Wilson Peck, English Copper and Tin in the British Museum, 2nd ed., but missed it by a slight amount. I've not been able even to locate a 1st edition and the book must be much scarcer than I had realized. This was the first time I had received a Kolbe catalogue and was impressed with his material.

You are the recipient of my first letter of the New Year! Besides the contained message, may Mary and I extend our best wishes to you and yours for a Happy and Prosperous 1994.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6250 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Dr. Philip Mossman
36 Griffith Ave
Hampden, ME 04444-1009

January 13, 1994

Dear Phil:

Your Hawthorne essay is delightful. You asked me to comment and I can only add fly specks.

I believe the event could have taken place anytime before 1749 as many Old Tenor bills stayed in circulation I believe.

Here are my other comments:

p. 1, ¶ 1, line 1 - I prefer involved instead of engaged in order to avoid the inference of hiring.

p. 1, ¶ 1, line 3 - contemporary is confusing. Drop it.

p. 1, ¶ 1, line 14 - add English copper coin as that was in the payment.

p. 1, ¶ 2, line 4 - his and him refer to the young man - revise the structure.

p. 1, ¶ 3, line 4 - An explanation of what a province bill is (Mass Bay paper money) would help.

p. 2, ¶ 1, line 4 - Retirement of O.T. paper money was at 10 to 1, not at face as some readers might be confused.

p. 2, ¶ 1, line 13 - the old Tenor bills still circulated after the middle Tenor, etc. were issued.

p. 2, ¶ 3, line 8 - "This custom" could be interpreted to refer to cutting coins

p. 2, ¶ 3, line 16 - correct noted.

p. 2, ¶ 4, line 9 - metallic currency or mixed metal currency.

p. 3, ¶ 1, line 3 - Rosas were mixed metal, not copper.

I believe you should insert a paragraph referring to the additional numismatic reference of Hawthorne to the Pine tree shilling.

Thanks for the light reading and many exciting new years.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Phil Mossman

Excuse error in my 1/13/94 letter.

p2 ¶1 line 4 — I was in such a hurry that I forgot 10 to 1 was not correct. Please ignore it.

As to the exchange broadside of 1763 of Rhode Island do you think there are others in New England. I have the 1750 Mass broadside and I ~~have~~ saw a N.H one. Now I wonder if early American imprints by Evans has ones I don't know about and never located because I did not know what to look for or what date or place.

Eric

Philip L. Mossman, M.D.
36 Griffin Avenue
Hampden, Maine 04444
March 26, 1995

Mr. Eric Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Mr. Newman,

Thanks do much for your recent letters. I had neglected to send you a corrected copy of the *Report of the Board of Treasury* ... . Enclosed is the update. I think that all your changes are correct, which goes to show that your eyesight is better than mine!

Your letter of February 27th amused me since I'd been thinking about NOVAS all day. I arrived home and found your letter waiting for me. The silver patterns seems definitely to be *Nova Constellatio*. I have made arrangements for two classic professors to review the problem and see what they think. In most instances, the NOVA comes first: Nova Anglia, Novus Portus, Nova Eboraca, Nova Cæsarea, but Terra Nova! So let's see what the experts have to say. I'll be in touch as soon as I receive a reply.

I hope all is well. Best regards,

Sincerely yours

5/26

May + I are in this beautiful city for an immersion French program. Our daughter lives in Nantes + we will see her next.

Regards.

Phil Mossman

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Philip L. Mossman, M.D.
36 Griffin Avenue
Hampden, Maine 04444
August 23, 1998

Mr. Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105

Dear Eric,

I hope the summer has been treating you and Evelyn nicely. We have been away more than at home and I have to catch up on my CNL duties. If not, my employer might fire me! There has been some very favorable response to the Stepney article - I really didn't know what to expect.

In regard to the December *CNL* issue, John Kleeberg submitted an excellent article on pistareens which included your little book, *The Four Pistareens, or Honesty is the Best Policy."* I think this would make a terrific appendix and would like to ask your permission to reprint it. Since it is of 1837 vintage, I'm sure there are no copyright problems.

Regarding the counterfeit Massachusetts question, I have learned that no photo overlay study has ever been published. The current thought it that the dates are the same as the Machin's Mills 87-C reverses. I still think more research would be desirable.

Keep in touch.

Sincerely yours,

Subj: **Re: (no subject)**
Date: 6/25/2010 6:11:53 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time
From: [redacted]
To:

Dear Eric:
The Early American Auction Catalogue arrived today. Thanks so much. This is fascinating. Do I need to ask them to include it in my discussion of Tory counterfeits?
Phil

I responded that I think they would be complimented

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6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

February 15, 1978

Howard S. Mott, Inc.
Sheffield, Massachusetts 01257

Gentlemen:

A friend called my attention to Item 14 in your recent Catalogue 199, being Notes of a Merchant of New York.

Having written concerning banking in early New York, I would be most interested in acquiring this, but since you indicate that all matters are on approval I will either pay for it or return it within one day after receiving it if it does not have enough banking material. I presume it will have more than enough.

Very truly yours,

Eric P. Newman

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Of the Composition of Metals and Varnishes . . . 12mo, cont. sheep, label, 240 pp. Norwich [Conn.]: Thomas Hubbard, 1795. $225.00

Evans 29243. Probably reprinted from the same British source as *Evans* 29242: *One Thousand Valuable Secrets,* Philadelphia, Davies & Stephens, 1795. *Lincoln-Lowenstein* 116.

11 **ASTROP, Robert Francis, of Brunswick, Va.** *Original Poems on a Variety of Subjects, interspersed with Tales; forming the largest miscellaneous collection ever published by An American Author.* 12mo, orig. boards, cloth back, paper label, 132 pp. Philadelphia: E. L. Carey & A. Hart, 1835. $125.00

First (Only?) Edition. Fine copy. The author versifies the usual as well as historical themes: *Extracts from President Washington's Speech in Congress, 1789; Logan's Speech; Washington's Last Prayer; The Indian Chief in the hands of his Enemies; The Indian Captive, founded on fact.* Here also are poems in the author's own purview: *The Chase; Virginia Hunter; A Virginia Barbecue; A Gander Pull.* This last was a popular Southern sport where a goose was stripped of its neck feathers and the bare neck greased and then the creature was hung by its feet from a tree. The contestants rode by and attempted to pull off its head. Not in *Henderson.*

12 **ATHERTON, Gertrude.** *Los Cerritos. A Romance of the Modern Time.* 12mo, orig. pictorial wrappers. New York: John W. Lovell [cop. 1890]. $60.00

First Edition. Very good indeed. *Wright III*-155.

13 **ATHERTON, Gertrude.** *The Doomswoman.* 12mo, orig. wrappers. New York: J. Selwin Tait & Sons, [cop. 1893]. $45.00

First Edition, after publication of copies of *Lippincotts Magazine,* some copies of which had a special title-leaf and were bound in cloth-backed boards. The very fragile wrappers are a little chipped at edges, else fine. *Wright III*-157.

NEW YORK BANK PROSPECTUS

14 **[BANKING].** *Notes of a Merchant of New-York upon the Commercial Connexions of the said city, &c. &c.* 8vo, original wrappers, pp. 81, final blank. Cox, fils, et Baylis, London: 1802. $200.00

Text in French and English. A seemingly unrecorded pamphlet dealing with the commercial connections of New York with all parts of the world, including Europe, Asia and the West Indies. Also an interesting discussion of possible future American trade growth with Russia and China. The last nine pages comprise a "Plan for the Establishment in Bank and Commission of L. H. Guerlain and Company of New York." Sets out the financial conditions, aims and services of the proposed banking institution. Banking in New York was in its infancy in 1802 as there were only four banks at the time, the first having been chartered in 1784 and the second in 1799. We have not been able to locate this in any bibliography nor is it recorded by the *NUC.* Small piece missing from final blank, otherwise fine.

15 **[BALLOONING]. [LOWE, Thaddeus Sobieski Coulincout].** *The Air-Ship City of New York: A Full description of the air-ship and the apparatus to be employed in the aerial voyage to Europe; with a historical sketch of the art of Ballooning, and the aeronaut's address to the public.* 12mo, orig. printed wrappers with vignette of a balloon on the back cover, pp. 24. Baker & Godwin, New York: 1859. $650.00

Only Edition. Lowe, an aeronaut, meteorologist and inventer developed a device for getting latitude and longitude quickly without a horizon. He made his first ascent in 1858 and by the 1860's

1882 in *An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving.* Contains full-page colorplates by Kate Greenaway, Walter Crane, Randolph Caldecott and others; that by Doré lacking in this copy, else fine. Not in *BAL* nor *Stern.*

5 **ALLISON, Young E.** *On "Board" the "Derelict" A Reminiscence of Stevenson's "Treasure Island."* Broadside, 30¼ x 5", printed on both sides and folded to form 8 pp. Chicago, 1901. $150.00

"The famous conclusion, in six 13-line stanzas, of the song, 'Fifteen men on a dead man's chest,' of which Stevenson gave us but four lines. First printing of the complete song, and the first separate printing. The very fine woodcut illustrations are by J. C. Johansen and M. Jean McLane. Not many copies of the broadside are known." — C. A. Wilson, *Familiar Quotations.* A little soiling and a small hole in blank margin.

6 **[ALMON, John].** *An Address to the Interior Cabinet.* 4to, mod. ½ calf, pp. 43, (1). J. Debrett, London: 1782. $300.00

First Edition. "The sarcastically witty and gossiping revelation of the workings of the 'Interior Cabinet' from the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle to the end of the American War is both amusing and instructive. This 'Interior Cabinet' was the wheel within the wheel during all that time, and Charles Jenkinson (1727-1808), afterwards Earl of Liverpool, is pictured as the chief wire-puller. It was this Cabinet that reduced the British Empire according to act of parliament, by lopping off the American Colonies . . . no doubt this book here-after will be sought as an important Nugget of American history." — Stevens's, *Bibliotheca America,* vol. III, Part I, p. 43. Fine copy of this rare work, with the half-title. *Sabin* 421.

7 **[AMERICAN VIEWS].** *Album Pittoresque, L'Amerique Vues, Monuments, Types Dessines et graves sur acier par les plus habiles artistes.* Folio, orig. cloth, morocco back. Paris [1865]. $450.00

Fine copy. 40 engraved plates, of which six are in color: "Types Mexicaines (2); Camp Indien; Lincoln recevant les Indiens Comanches; Enlevement de la femme d'un Colon [by Indians]; Poney-Post." These are mostly North and South American city views.

THE CANADIAN COUNTERPART TO THE MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE

8 **A[NGERS], F[rancois] R[eal].** *Les Revelations du Crime ou Cambray et ses Complices.* 8vo, orig. printed wrappers (rebacked), 1. p. 1., 73, (3). Quebec: Frechette, 1837. $875.00

First Edition of a key book in Canadian literature very rare in original printed wrappers. *Lande* 1539 says "One of the earliest Canadian crime thrillers" but since binding is not stated it is fair to assume his copy is not in original wrappers. With the marginal stamp, ticket and faint front-cover stamp of "Bibliotheque de l'institution Catholique des Sourd-Muets." Marginal tear in title-leaf joined by transparent tape. *TPL* 5014.

9 **ARTHUR, T[imothy] S[hay].** *Growler's Income Tax.* 8vo, leaflet, 4 pp., uncut, as issued. [New York: Loyal Publication Society, 1864]. $70.00

First Edition. Here the reformer is in favor of the recently proposed income tax, subsequently declared unconstitutional. A fine copy. *Wright II*-94. This is accompanied by a disbound copy of what *Wright II* calls "Second copy variant, without printers' names at bottom of p. 4." Our copy shows small black marks where the imprint was before the type wore off. See item 207.

10 **[ARTS & CRAFTS].** *Valuable Secrets concerning Arts and Trades: or, Approved Directions, from the best Artists, for the various methods of engraving on Brass, Copper, or Steel,*

February 22, 1978

Howard S. Mott, Inc.
Sheffield, MA 01257

In your part of the country I can give you the following references. I am a graduate of M.I.T.. I have been doing business with Goodspeeds for for 40 years. I am a member of the American Antiquarian Society. I am on the Council of the American Numismatic Society in New York. My primary interest is numismatics. I am no relation to Ralph Newman in Chicago. I am no relation to Harry Shaw Newman in New York.

Eric P. Newman

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

March 3, 1978

Mr. Howard Mott
Howard Mott, Inc.
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Dear Mr. Mott:

You were kind to send me "Notes of a Merchant in New York". Unfortunately it had nothing in it concerning the early banks of New York or their money issues. It merely was an economic discussion on products shipped and bills of exchange.

It must be excessively rare and I appreciate your cooperation in giving me an opportunity to buy it. Next time something will be more in my field of interest. It is being returned under separate cover.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Mailed 3/7/78

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Karl Mouton June 25, 2002

Dear Karl:

In your June 5, 2002 letter you have further mentioned die cups which you originally called to my attention. This gave me endless sleepless nights and great pleasure because it fits one of my theories as to early U.S. Mint striking of coinage.

I am positive that from the beginning the U.S. Mint had an automatic feeding mechanism for planchets and that there was no hand placement of planchets onto the lower die. I feel that the "open collar" was part of the placement mechanism. Long ago I outlined my theory to Craig Sholley but I have not convinced him as yet. I have modified slightly what I wrote Sholley.

There was a stack of planchets in a tube and a slider track under the tube. The planchet dropped onto the slider track as a reciprocating tongue with a concave end went back and forth activated by a lever activated by the screw press. The slider track level was very slightly above the level of lower die face and butted up against the die neck. The planchet was stopped by the upper part of a 180 degree collar, the lower part of which had a 360 degree ring around the die neck. The collar was pushed downward on the die neck by poppets attached to the screw press just before the striking so the projecting open collar would not interfere with the strike. The planchet when struck would expand latterly about 2½ % so that when the open collar sprang back after the upper die rose the collar would lift the struck coin off the lower die so that it could be

Karl Moulton June 25, 2002

Dear Karl:

Your June 10, 2002 letter containing parts of the eight items which Fuld sent you was gratefully received. Now you can further understand what we went through in the PNG arbitration which began at a Chicago ANA convention with Franklin as a witness and continued in Florida many months later when I was not present. Franklin's testimony in Chicago was recorded and when I asked for a copy of it I was told the recorder did not work and no recorded testimony was available. As I may have told you Franklin refused to testify as to where, when and from whom he obtained the Franklin Hoard coins and the arbitrators allowed that on the basis that no dealer should have to disclose his sources of material. That was the beginning of the mess. As you know we did everything we could representing Garland and he won the case. After the strange decision the defendant would not pay Garland and we had to file suit for Garland in Cook County, Illinois against Ryan. A judgment for Garland resulted and he was finally paid. Naturally we did all this for numismatics and never received or asked for any compensation or any of our expenses.

Whether Taxay or Breen were under pressure to sign what they did sign is left to others to decide.

When I was asked to comment on the USAOG $20 matter by Heritage for the Legacy Magazine I declined. When "the debate" between Buttrey and Hodder took place in Chicago I felt I had to make a comment about the Lilly hearing before the Ways and Means Committee of the US House of Representatives and this is on the tape.

You seem to enjoy the turmoil in your effort to bring out facts. Anything we should know is always welcome from you. We have experienced enough turmoil in the ANS Cent Theft litigation to last ten lifetimes, Wow.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Karl Moulton June 25, 2002

Dear Karl:

Your June 5, 2002 letter will be answered in sections as I have to keep my subject matter in separate files.

I have three varieties of uncirculated 1805 quarters and all have complete dentils on both sides. Two have a space in the dentil line over the E of UNITED which I believe was caused by the multiple or gang dentil punch not having enough room to go further. My die variety book is elsewhere and if you want more information I will get it.

As to quarters I believe your beautiful 1807 quarter with no edge milling did not go through the Castaing machine. This had nothing to do with its edge dentil problem.

My uncirculated 1807 quarters also have weak or no detail in the dentils on an upper arc of the obverse and an upper arc of the reverse. These areas are not opposite each other and thus seem to show the die faces were not perfectly parallel to each other when striking occurred. Several matters could have caused this unevenness and I would only be guessing if I commented.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

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Mr. Eric P. Newman
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400 Washington Avenue
St. Louis 2, Missouri

Dear Mr. Newman:

Sometime ago you wrote us that you had some paper money of Hawaii. At the time you did not state whether you were interested in selling it.

We are anxious to purchase coins, currency, and tokens from Hawaii, and would be interested in obtaining any or all paper money you might wish to sell.

Should you decide to dispose of your Hawaiian currency, we would appreciate hearing from you.

Very Truly Yours,

Gary Ferngren

Mar 4, 1967

Eric P Newman
PO Box 14020
St. Louis, Missouri 63178

Dear Mr.Newman:

Since Jim Wells (of Alcoa) and I worked together on the 'Guide Book of English Coins' he has written about his meetings with you a couple times. I certainly would like to meet you, perhaps sometime I may.

I have been passing the enclosed out to almost everyone (interested in numismatics) that I can. I think that it is a very good idea, and now is the time to put it across.

Really, while I would like a few comments from you, all I really want is: check one

1. impossible, forget it.
2. possible, keep working on it

Yours,

Tom Mowery
ANA 22085

enclosed
chuckram for
your collection

MINT MARKS MAY RETURN ?

So, the question is, will we get, do we want, the same mint marks as in the recent past, OR NEW ONES??

For a starter, let's discuss the Lincoln cent. I state with certainty of contradiction, that the 'D' or 'S' under the date is artistically and aesthetically ugly.

Sure, those letters look like $ signs to many, but a 1909 cent is beautiful, and a 'D' or 'S' spoils the beauty of the obverse just as the VDB spoils the beauty of the reverse. (Just so you do not think that I object to everything, the 'L' in the 1864 Indian cent is worked in so daintily that even on an almost new coin and can hardly be seen and adds to the beauty of the coin, that's the way mint marks and engravers initials should be!)

In Australia, Perth mint pennies have a dot after the word PENNY., Melbourne mint coins have no such dot. Spain, in the early 1800's used 5, 6, and 7 pointed stars to denote various mints.

So, just to get things started, I suggest: for the Philadelphia mint, no mint mark, of course; For Denver, a five pointed star added artistically and inconspicuously somewhere in the design; and two stars for San Francisco.

Tom Howery AMA 22085
5315 Hodgson Road
St. Paul, Minn, 55112

March 8, 1967

Mr. Tom Mowery
5315 Hodgson Road
St. Paul, Minn. 55112

Dear Mr. Mowery:

Thank you for the chukram.

As far as the style of mint marks is concerned, that relates to future coinage and aesthetics. Our primary interest is to study what has taken place rather than to influence what will take place.

If you, and others, think you can put your project across, go to it. It will be a matter of great satisfaction to you.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
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